CPP.CIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF TOPEKA

BY FRANK P. MACLENNAN. TERMS OF BUBBCCREPTION

DAILY PRITY RURD BY CAMBURA. . 10 CRYPS A WERE Chasing and constructing failway cars 20 AN PA T OF TOPENA O B BURBS, IL WHERE THIS PAPER HAS A CARRIER BYSTEM.

Address, STATE JOURNAL.

THE FIRST PAPER IN KANSAS TO SE-cure the leased wire service of the Associated Press: common eigensively for Topeka the Paul Day Service of this great organization for the confection of news. A lengraph operator is the STATE JOURNAL office is employed for the same purpose of taking this report, which comes con-linguisty from 7:33 a. In. tall 4:03 p. In. (with bulletins of important mass: up to 6 p. in.) over a wire running into missociate in the long for the day Associated Press passings: Docweed the line day Associated Press passings: Docweed the line recommends.

ours above mantal.

2007 the State Journal is the only paper in this securing the Pau Day Associated Press

heport.

AN The State Journal, has a regular average bully Lous Circuadon in Topoka of more train all other Combined City Paties Combined, and Double that of its principal competitor—a very greditable morning newspaper.

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equipped with a high not Web Perfecting
Frating Press—the nauliomest and fastest
posts of princing machinery in the state.

Benther Indications. Washington, Aug. 14.—Forecast until 8 p. m., Wednesday: For Kansas—Fair, cooler; southerly winds becoming north-

CHAIRMAN WILSON held out strongly to the last, but he was no match for the augur trust.

THE Democratic party is having a hard time, but firmly believes, "Sweet are the uses of adversity."

IT is becoming strongly apparent that any organization with money enough can had been a physician and surgeon and run this government to suit itself.

ALL this delay the house has caused in the tariff bill's passage seems to have been only to lure on the sugar trust

MR. CLEVELAND now has a chance to show two things, whether he still has back bone and whether he is honest.

THE plan of the Populist campaign this year seems to be to get their men accested and then stir up sympathy for them.

bill is passed? The prople want to know whether they are to have even that con-

day Sunday.

lillerence between working for the sugar trust and for the people.

rains. Why should they skip Kansas | character." Populism and drouth are pretty hard when they come in conjunction.

Ir appears that the row in Alabama is not between the Populists and the Damocrats, but between two factions dians give up the r ideas of magic. of the Democratic party. Let them The idea of worshiping growing ob-

GOVERNOR WAITE was able to compose a message to President Cleveland with connect corn and flowers with benefiout any reference to blood or bullets. He is to be congratulated on this lucid

GOVERNOR ALTGELD'S appeal for free sugar got in a little late, but it did about | for in a story of the creation which is as much good as it would at any time. even more realistic and pract cal than It was fated that the sugar trust should be protected.

have been talking about so long is past, all the beasts of the field and forests and the Democratic party is deader if clamored for priority in size. Each possible than if the "crisis" had con- was vainglorious and dietatorial, and tinued indefinitely.

acknowledges it was wrong in 630 par- thing human and otherwise that was ticulars, the number of the senste amendments. This would be humiliating to int , the world with the benefit of exany persons but Democrats.

truths in a very concise way. He said to tribes that there was nothing at all the Democrats yesterlay, "You are like peculiar about this, and it is very the beathen the missionaries have been probable that some of the early among, you are past redemption."

An Indiana judge has acquitted four Populists on the charge of holding thing very similar to it. political meetings on Sunday on the ground that speech making was not their regular vocation. There is a mistake out somewhere-the judge errs or the men were not Populists.

CHANCELLOR CANPIELD of the Nebrasks state university, has refused the call to the Ohio state university at a larger salary. He preferred to remain in the west, which proves that those who put such a high estimate upon his ability | are possessed of excellent judgment

MR. CUDARY of Omaha has taken his one from Geo. M. Pullman and says he has nothing to arbitrate. The need of a compulsory arbitration law is becoming so apparent that it is safe to say the present congress will do nothing in the matter. Their policy seems to be to religiously avoid doing anything that the people want done. The only thing done in the twelve months of almost continyous session is the repeal of the Sherman law, which was done in violation of the wishes of nine-tenths of the people. The moral of this is, if the people wish any measure enacted into law they would better not let a Democratic congress flud

CAN LAW REACH PULLMANT Mr. Debs and Mr. Pullman have had their lanings and now the attorney general of the state of Illinois is about to take his turn at the bat. He has commenced proceedings looking to the revocation of the charter of the Pullman Palace Car company. He alleges in his petition that the charter was graued to

the company for the purpose of pur-

and for no other purpose. He then cites the fact that the com-IN MAIL THERE ELECTION \$.90 pany has built a town, purchased large he charter and therefore contrary to law, It is expected that the case will be heard at an early date. If the law can be made to touch Mr. Pullman in any way the public will doubtless look on approv-

> Tur house Democrats seek to palliate the offense of giving in to the senate, which represents the sugar, trust and fool the people, by passing separate bills for free coal and iron and sugar. They know perfectly well that such bills couldn't pass the senate. So do the pe ple and they will not forget the cowardice of the house.

H. B. KELLY, who has lately joined the Populats, is the same IL B Kelly who was one of the leaders of the movement to reduce the "age of consent" in

THE Populists was thank all evils can be cured by legislation, should pass a law prohibiting thermometers from registering more than six y-live degrees.

TOOK OUT THE WRONG EYE. A Surgeon's Mistace Which Left the Pa-

tient in Total Blindness. "A few years ago." said Charles J. Patterson of Phi adelphia, "I learned the secret of the life of a man who had passed more than a quarter of a century with scarcely a smile. He on one occasion hal to remove an injured eye in order to save the other eye and prevent total blin lness. The night before the operation he had been drinking heavily with some friends, and, although the following morning he was sober, hand was unsteady and nerves were unstrung. After administering chloroform he male a fatal and horrible blun ler, removing the well eye by mistake and thus consigning his patient to perpetual blindness. The moment he discov-With congress adjourn when the tariff ered his error he turned the man over to a competent surgeon, deeded everything he possessed to him and harried from the neighborhood like a conv.cted thief. The remainder of his "True better the day the better the life was one constant round of redeed," seems to be effectually disproved. morse and he rapidly developed into The house teriff leaders worked hard all a confirmed misanthrop. The secret of his life was known to a number of code of teaching. The cap and gown were people, but when it was finally re- adopted and used throughout the entire Tue rapidity with which the house | vealed to me it explaine a mystery transac ed business yesterday, shows the and made me respect the man, for unusual advantages offered attracted grave was his original blunder, which in some respects was, of try, and many of our most prominent course, worse than a crime, his re- men were graduated there. lows and Nebraska have had good pentance was of the most genuine

> INDIANS' BELIEF IN MACIC. American Indians View the Mysterious

Much as the Asiatics Do. Very reluctantly do civilized Incts is quite a settled one among the tribes, and some of the stories which cent deities are very pleasing and attractive. Animals, too are spiken of in a very singular and superstitions manner, and the different sizes of beasts which are hunted is accounted the one told in the first chapter of Genesis. This story, which is frequently repeated with variations. The crisis that the Democratic leaders is that at the time of the creation one after unother was being humble ! by being made smaller than a hated THE house by ratifying the senate bill enemy, the idea being that everyborn had a prior existence, and came perience thus derived. The doctrine of the transmigration of souls is so Tom Rund has a way of stating great general among Indians of various writers on this subject got their ideas from exceptionally intelligent exponents of In lian Bud thism or some-

> A maple tree 100 years old, which stands on the left bank of the river Oder, in Germany, has been curiously converted into a circular two-storied house. A flight of steps leads up to the first story, where the branches have been woven together and form a firm leafy floor. Above this floor is another, formed in the same way; and the ends of the branches have been woven into solid walls and cut so as to admit the light through eight win-

> Size and Color of Human Hain Actual measurements have shown that the size of a hair depends much upon its color and that such filaments on the human head vary from the 250th to the 600th part of an inch, blonde hair being finest and red the coursest Dr. Zung, German specialist, says the average number of hars on a blon le head is 140,000; on the red not more than 90,000.

Famous Mite Basped Track. Holton races August 13th to 17th. Special train daily leaves Topeka at 9 a. m. and when she died on June 18, 1807,

HOME, SWEET HOME.

A LETTER FROM JOHN HOWARD PAYNE'S BIRTHPLACE.

Facts Concerning the Career of the Writer of a Remarkable Song-His Early Life. His Career as an Actor and His Final Resting Place.

[Special Correspondence.] EASTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 9 .- The pathetic life of the poet whose name has been immortalized by the verses of "Home, Sweet Home" was full of triumphs and sorrows Three cities claim the distinction of being his birthplace, while two continents have held his body in burial and marked his grave by a monument to his worth and memory.

His father, William Payne, was a man of education and great ability, and his mother, Sarah Isaacs, a beautiful young Jewess of good family. They were married in 1780 at this place and began housekeeping in a modest home on the main street, which still stands, and the older residents point it out as



JOHN HOWARD PAYNE.

the house in which John Howard Payne was born. He was their sixth child, and they lived many years in this picturesque village, where the waves from the grand old ocean broke their white caps over this child's feet. The inspiration coming from the pure fresh air, the bright blue sky, the song of the son, the birds in the tree, the little lambkins which came at the call-the mother's loved and cherished playmates-formed the theme which has lived in song through all this period of time.

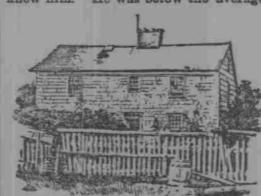
Just across the street from this happy home was built the Clinton academy, the first important building of learning in the state, to accommodate pupils who had passed the required examination of the common school and desired higher grades of studies. Some of the more prominent residents, aided by Dr. Buell, the Presbyterian minister, interested Governor De Witt Clinton in the project, and the Clipton academy was finished in 1780. It was based upon the English period of its educational existence. The publis from every section of the coun-

Payne's Early Life. William Payne was the principal, and by his efforts this high standing was attained. During his vacations he had been in the habit of visiting Dr. John Howard, an intimate friend, who lived in Smithtown, N. Y., on his jourpoys to Brooklyn and New York city, where he generally remained for several days. On one of these visits he said in conversation, "I have just had a son born to me and do not know what to call him." Dr. John Howard quickly responded, "Give him my name." So he was baptized John Howard Payue and was born on June 9, 1791.

As William Payne 'taught school in New York city and was the principal of the Berry Street academy, located in Boston at a still later date, living in both cities with his family, which numbered nine children altogether, each city has claimed to be the native city of this emment man, but the loved spot on earth in his heart was the lowly home in Easthampton, N. Y.

The delicate health of John Howard Payne precluded him from onerous work, and as he was of a romantic, restless nature he wrote and studied continuously, winning great fame as an elocutionist. So much time was spent in this branch that both parents feared he every one flattered him in regard to his acting and writings.

He was considered a handsome man, magnetic and captivating, with ease of manner and great refinement, and with a gentle, quiet air which attracted all who knew him. He was below the average



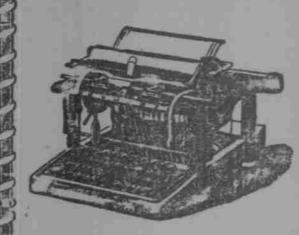
PATNE'S BIRTHPLACE.

height and slender. His complexion was florid. He had light brown hair and large, expressive blue eyes. He was quick in action and at times irritable and sensitive. He was not interested in any commercial business, but always drifted into literary enterprises. When about 14 years old, he edited and published The Thespian Mirror in the year 1805. Here his juvenile poems, written between 13 and 17 years of age, were

His Dramatic Work.

His devotion to his mother and home was the strongest trait in his nature, , his heart was broken, and the last tie

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to kindred and home was severed when his father died in 1812.

As he had made a very successful debut on the stage of the old Park theater in New York on the evening of Feb. 24, 1809, at the age of 18, his friends induced him to visit other large cities, which added to his reputation and also gave him fine profits. His health still continuing very delicate, he decided to cross the Atlantic ocean and sailed for Liverpool on Jan. 17, 1813, making the trip in 23 days.

He appeared in Drury Lane theater on the evening of June 4, 1813, in the tragely "Douglass," making a great Paris and eventually settling down to writing new plays and taking the principal parts himself. For his adaptation of the "Maid and Magpie" he received Muse, and in 1826 he was interested in rangements have been made for the rea weekly magazine called The Opera Glass. His adaptation of the tragedy ed. The popular features of the gather-"Brutus" was phenomenal in its success, as it made a continuous run of 58

'Milan," was brought out in Paris with | ball and reception. the celebrated star, Miss M. Tree, in friend who composed the music to his uniformed Knights, with glittering various operas.

and determined to return to America in 1834. He wrote altogether 26 dramas, 11 tragedies, 7 operas, 9 comedies, 10 farces, besides his literary work for some papers and magazines. Upon his return to America benefits were extended to him in the principal cities all over the United States, great attention being offered him as the author of the then ; favorite song, "Home, Sweet Home."

In 1838 he contributed largely to The Democratic Review, published in Washington. In 1840 he became very intimate with the president and members of the new cabinet and was appointed by President Tyler in August, 1842, as consul to Tuuis, being most warmly indorsed by both parties. He sailed in February. 1842, stopping in all large cities on the route to welcome old friends, and reached his destination in May the same year. Sweet Home at Last.

He became a great favorite with the bey. Upon his recall to this country in 1845 by intriguing of jealous parties he was sadly disappointed, as he had begun a history of Tunis, and other matters of importance were obliged would eventually become an actor, as to be discontinued, but he traveled for two years in Europe, reaching America in 1847. At the urgent request of the bey he was reappointed in 1851 as consul to Tunis.

His failing health greatly alarmed him and ended in complete prostration. He died on April 9, 1852, being interred in the old burial ground overlooking the bay and ruins of Carthage. The United States government placed an oblong marble slab over his grave, with a smaller one above it, and on each edge of the slab are these words:

Sure when thy gentle spirit fled To realins beyond the agure dome, With arms outstretched, God's angels said, Welcome to heaven's home, sweet home.

The American nation is indebted to Mr. W. W. Corcoran of Washington for transferring his remains from Tunis to his native country on March 22, 1883, after S1 years of absence. For a few days the remains laid in state in the governor's room, city hall, in New York city, where, draped with the American flag and the casket covered with flowers, they were then taken to Washington for final interment. The last imposing ceremonies were attended by President Arthur, his cabinet and all important officials of state and navy, together with many distinguished per-

One hundred voices sang "Home, Sweet Home" when at last the voluntary exile and wanderer had found the loved resting place. A fine monument, surmounted by his bust, was erected on KATE M. BOSTWICE

The Topeks Drug Co., in opera house.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

PREPARING FOR THE BIENNIAL EN-CAMPMENT AT WASHINGTON.

An Immense Gathering and Imposing Dispiny Expecteu-Arrangements For Visitors-The Order Was Instituted Thirty Years Ago at the National Capital.

Knights of Pythias throughout the and are preparing to assemble at the national capital to attend the bicanial session of the supreme lodge and the biennial encampment of the uniform rank hit and afterward going to Ireland and of the order to be held at Washington during the last week of August. It will be the largest assembly of Pythians in the history of the organization and promises to draw to the capital one of £100. He also edited and published in the greatest throngs that the city has London in 1815 The Lispings of the ever been asked to entertain. Ample arception of the 200,000 strangers expecting, besides the sessions of the supreme lodge and encampment, will be the street parade of the uniform rank, the The opera "Clari; or, The Maid of dress parade, competitive drills and a

Parades, military and civic, are of thip of 25,000. the first role. She sang with exquisite common occurrence on the streets of the expression and tenderness for the first Capital City, but it is doubtful if its organized in Washington Feb. 15, 1864. time the stanzas of "Home, Sweet tree bordered avenues have ever been and the original ritual was written by Home," which had been set to an ap- the scene of a more gorgeons spectacle Mr. J. H. Rathbore. From a beginning propriate air by Sir Henry Bishop, a than will be presented by 20,000 gayly of five members the order has grown to swords and plumed chapeaux, as they He went to every large city in Europe | march in review before President Cleve-



SUPREME CHANCELLOR W. W. BLACEWELL land and the dignitaries of the order. The parade of the uniform rank has always been a popular feature of biennial encampments, and this year efforts have been made to surpass all previous displays in numbers and splender. Several divisions are mounted, and all are handsomely uniformed and carefully drilled. They will be commanded by Major General Carnahan, commander in chief of the uniform rank.

The camp of the visiting Knights will be pitched on the Monument grounds, where more than 3,000 tents will be erected. The camp is so planned as not to approach nearer than 100 yards to the monument, and the avenues are arranged like the spokes of a wheel, with the shaft for a hub. This city of white tents will be one of the largest as well as the most beautiful ever pitched in Washington.

The accommodations in the city will be ample. During the Grand Army encampment in 1802 20,000 houses registered for boarders, and indications are that there will be no lack now, more than 10,000 already having made application to the committee for registry These houses are scattered all over the city, so that visitors can get any kind of accommodation in any locality they desire by stating their wants as to price and situation. The prices indicated by the registry range from \$1.50 to \$3 per day, and the hotels have guaranteed the committee against any rise in prices.

The competitive prize drills, for which prizes aggregating between \$7,-000 and \$8,000 have been offered, will take place in the National Baseball park, and an admission fee will be charged. Rivalry between divisons from differenet sections of the country is keen. and the drills will be sharply contested The Gest prize of \$1,500 is sufficient to induce the crack reganizations to enter the field. The other prizes are \$1,200, \$1,000 and \$800 respectively. Besides these there will be other prizes for ringle division drills of \$600, \$500, \$400, \$200, \$200 and \$100, and a prize of \$500 for the best mounts of division.

The suprome lodge will meet to Builders' Exchange hall and will be presided over by Supreme Chancellor W. W. Blackwell, the head of the order. He was elected by acclamation at the convention in Kansas City in 1892. Mr. Blackwell is a prominent merchant in Henderson, Ky., where he was born in 1849. His record in the order is one of its most brilliant chapters, and the work he has performed jurtly entitles him to the warmest praise of the membership at large. The pretent supreme vice chancellor, Mr. Walter B. Elchie, will probably be electal to succeed Mr.

Among the various questions to be considered by the supreme lodge will be the matter of the Pythian Sisters and the Pythian Sister tood, the latter seceders from the parent order. They both desire to be adopted as an auxiliary. The Pythian Sisters which is the larger. comprises 416 temedes, with a member

The order of Knights of Pythins was comprise 0,000 autordinate lodges, with nearly 500,000 stive adherents, over 1,200 divisions of the uniform rank, with 50,000 uniformed followers and about 1,800 sections of the endowment rank, carrying over \$70,000,000 insur-

The motto of the Knights of Pythias is "Friendship, charity and benevolence," while that described on the banner of the Fythian Sisters is "Purity, love, equality and fidelity."

He-many - remarks

The shrimps sold in the city are caught during the night before by "custers," who go, two in a beat, to some faveres locality and there "east" all night long for the delicious little crustaconn that is served up at nearly every breakfact table in the city in the morning. "Casting" is the throwing widespread on the water of a circular net, the edge of which is weighted with leaden ballannel provided with drawing strings, which, passing through the center of the not. are attached to the edges.

The not when cast in the water of course sinks more rapidly at the odges than in the middle and confines within its meshes the shrimps over which it may have fallen. The rope to which is attached the drawing string being pulled, the net closes at the bottom and is lifted into the boat with its contents.

When Aurora begins his work of thating the eastern sky, those hardy casters are on their way to the city. Here they hand over their booty to men who cry them about the streets, measuring the shrimps out to them from their boats by the "plates" or gan, the seller agreeing to sell the shrimps and hand over the proceeds, less a liberal commission. -Charleston News and Courier.

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